IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Senator Colquitt's Oration on Its Power and Influence Over the School. "

The fifth annual meeting of the Sunday school union of the District of Columbia was opened at Congregational church last night with a mass meeting. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. B. Sunderland. D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. After the singing of an anthem by the Calvary Baptist choir and the teading of Seriptures by Rev. Samuel Domer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. J. E. Rankin then offered prayer, after which the annual report of the union was road by the secretary, Mr. Henry K. Simpson. It gave a summary of the work for the year and targed an increased interest and cooperation during the coming year.

Hon. A. H. Coughtt, sensor from Georgia, then delivered the able and interesting address. He took as a topte "The Sunday School; Its Influence on Geverrment and Society." In answer to the grasilon, "What proportion of the 3,00 Sunday school people are males and what females?" he said that he thought 1,00 males were a good proportion, but it was not as large as it ought to be. Many prominent men think children, especially Sunday school children, uttle beneath their notice. The men who objected to a sick child in the sleeping car must have been born a cross old man, or he would not beer down so hard on the children. The fifth annual meeting of the Sunday school

the sleeping car must have been born a cross old man, or be would not beer down so hard on the children.

The work done by the most illustrious man in leastation is not to be compared in importance with the greater and more important work that is done by a Sunday school teacher who plants a good seed in an immortal soul.

The real work of reformation must begin in the young in the Sunday school. The growth of the church is in the Sunday school. What a man does in older lite is done on the principles formed in him between the agree of S and 15 years. Whateverelse I may accomplish for myself or others, one thing lies near to my heart—that I may train my boy so that he may grow up to be a virtuous, useful man, and that when we are parted by death we may most again in "the golden streets" of the New Jerusalem. Home religion is the beginning of the church and the beginning of the Sunday school. We are all interested in the Sunday school. We are all interested in the Sunday school mecessarily, for although all the children are not in the Sunday school, all the children are not in the Sunday school, all the children are not in the Sunday school, all the children are also interested in the Sunday school. The public are also interested in the Sunday school financially. It has been said that every honest man carries a these upon his back, it costs the country millions of money every year to carry on the prisons, almahouses, and pinces of reformation. Where is the romedy, if it is not in teaching, and guiding the young of the land in such ways as will prevent the need of such places? The work of the Sunday school teacher is to bring out the angel in the man and to crush out the brute and the beast. Let the boy alone, and what sort of a man will he be? On the other hand, contrast in your mind what the man is when the Sunday school has started him aright. What the Christian mother makes him; what the Christian isster makes him, the safeguard and liberty of this country is in the purity of its homes. omes.
The programme included instrumental music
y Prof. Siachoff, vocal music by Mrs. Bodish
nd Miss C. Kidwell, and a hymn by the congre-

and Miss C. Kidwell, and a bymn by the congregation.

The Sunday schools represented were: Calvary Baptist, K. H. Kendall, superintendent: First Congregational, Weston Filiat, superintendent: Hamiline M. E., J. W. Davis, superintendent: Hamiline M. E., J. W. Davis, superintendent: First Baptist, Otis T. Mason, superintendent: Ninth Firest M. P., Nixon Brower, superintendent; Central Presbyterian, Rev. A. W. Pilzer, D. D., superintendent; First Presbyterian, J. B. Wight, superintendent; First Presbyterian, J. B. Wight, superintendent; First Presbyterian, J. B. Wight, superintendent; Union M. E., W. H. Womersley, superintendent; St. Paul's English Lutheran, L. R. Alden, superintendent: Bethany chapel. S. L. Crissey, superintendent: Assembly's Presbyterian, Thomas P. Keene, superintendent: Union Mission, J. F. Johnson; superintendent: Western Presbyterian, W. H. H. Smith, superintendent: Mesteropolitan M. E., A. P. Lacey, superintendent: New York avenue Presbyterian, J. R. Van Mater, superintendent: Metropolitan Baptist, B. P. Murray, superintendent: Fourth Street M. E., Joseph Webb, superintendent: Metropolitan, H. M. Le Duc, superintendent: Gurley chapel, N. A. Robinson, superintendent: Kendall chapel, A. H. Nelson, superintendent: The collections for the year amounted to \$90.55. The regular institute opens to day.

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. Vindication of the Secretary by the Investigating Committee.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the board of managers of associated charities last night, the report of the investigating committee appointed to examine the charges preferred against Mr. S. G. Emery, the goueral secretary, and other officers, being an-ticipated. Judge Snett occupied the chair, and

secretary, and other officers, being anticipated. Judge Sneil occupied the chair, and Dr. Buck acted as secretary. Neither Mr. Emery nor Mrs. Spencer were present, and the feature of the evening was the vindication of Mr. Emery nor Mrs. Spencer were present, and the feature of the evening was the vindication of Mr. Emery. The printing bill was first discussed, and referred to the auditor to be paid from the first surplus money of the association. The secretary's report showed that there were \$44 in the treasury. The report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of misconduct preferred against the secretary and other officers was then called for. The committee consisted of Mr. John T. Mitchell, Mr. Gangwer, Rev. A.-F. Steele, Mr. Voorhees, and J. P. Farden. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Mitchell read the charges, which were preferred by Mr. Mann.

These charges specified that Mr. Emery had kept, received, and paid funds of the society without auditing; had delayed reporting to the president the disbursement of funds of the society; had applied and illegally disbursed, the funds of the society; had paid orders not ordered by the president; had placed to his own credit in a oank \$200 allowed the society by the commissioners, and had generally mismanaged the funds.

Letters and statements bearing on the subject were read, including a letter from Mr. Mann, in which the latter stated that he did not wish to push the charges, and that he would not insist on the presecution if the society would not. The statements bearing on the subject were read, including a letter from Mr. Mann, in which the latter stated that the did not wish to push the charges, and that he would not insist on the presecution if the society would not. The statements bearing on the subject were read, including a letter from Mr. Emery, the secretary, was read. He stated that the did not wish to push the charges, and that he would not insist on the president. The secretary was not not be had been connected with charitathe organizat

monds, he says that the latter was busy and could not sign them, and that the matter was imporative.

The finding of the committee was then read by Mr. Voorhees. It began by stating that notwithstanding the refusal of Mr. Mann to prosecute the charges it was deemed expedient to inquire into the facts, both in justice to the secretary and to the association. The committee investigated the charges as thoroughly as the testimony, letters, and statements enabled them, and found that while the secretary had probably in some way beld back or dishursed the funds, it was done for the good of the society and with no fraudulent intention. By a resolution effered by Mr. Mann in last May, the secretary was authorized to incur expenses to the amount of \$75, and to hold the money until the first meeting after receipt. The charges against the other officers growing out of the same transactions were found to be untrue, and their action in each case was pronounced strictly honorable. The charges, the report states, were of such a serious nature that they called for a thorough sitting and an unbiased examination of both the secretary and other officers. Several changes in the constitution and by awa were recommended.

The report was received with general approbation by the board, several members commending 1, and Mr. Mann was called on to withdraw his charges. This he refused to do, and attempted to explain his position, intimating that his resignation would follow. The report was adopted by a vice of 15 to 1—Mr. Mann vorting in the negative. A committee, coasts ing of Messas, Mitchell, Gately, and Lasler, was appointed to draft a new constitution and bylaws.

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE.

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Mr. Edmunds Writes a Letter Resigning the Acting Vice Presidency.

The caucus of republican senators yesterday morning was well attended. Senator Mahone was present. The report of the caucus committee upon the membership of senate committees was received and adopted. Senator Edmunds was not present at the caucus.

The following letter from him was read by the

The following fetter from him was read by the chairman:

"VICE PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER—WASHINGTON, D. C. hee: 10, 1882—To My Republican Britthers of the Signature—Gendemen: At the close of the last sealon of the senate, when a large number of the republican senators elect had no voice in the selection of a president pro tempore, and when none of those then in office who had been read effect could be chosen for the place, you did not the great Lonor to place me in that office. I felt than that had your range of choice been as great as it now is another senator would have been your choice, as he would have been mine. The difficulties then existing are now removed, and I gladly hesten to return to your hands the unemariassed disposition of the trust that the senators their in office imposed on me, and I invite you to proceed to elect another president pro tempore of the senate.

With grateful thanks for the unsought proof of

With grateful thanks for the unsought proof of confidence then shown in me, and with a wish to be relieved, I am faithfully yours.

The caucus postponed action on Fension Elina dealetter, for the reason that Senator Antaly the hashot yet been sworn in for the pre-enterm but it was informally determined that when the time for action is reached Schator Authony

shall receive the nomination of the caucus for the presidency of the senate.

A notion was made and carried to consider the question of electing officers of the senate at a cau-cus to be held on fext Thursday.

Senator Riddleberger was not at the caucus, for the reason that he was out of the city.

OUR NEW JEFFERSON.

A New and Attractive Picture of the Grea and Only Holman. Indianapolis Journal.

An ingenuous correspondent, writing to the New York Sun from Indianapolis, tells a very pretty story of the simplicity and lofty cender of the Sun's great candidate for the presidency, Mr. Helman. If any have been so ignoble as to entertain even the slightest doubt of Mr. Holman's ex-alted nature, it must incontinently be east out as doing injustice to one of the most remarkably pure and unpurchasable mon of his times. The little Jable is as follows: The humble correspondent, by a gracious dispensation of Providence, was permitted to overhear a conversation. A gentleman (afterward shown to be the great candidate) was talking "in a low tone," a man and a boy bestde him. The persons addressed were evidently father and son, and the lad appar-ently had been dismissed from his situation in some factory, and was threatening through the father to sue for damages, having been bired for a year. "You can collect nothing," said the great man. "It is illegal to employ a boy under 14 years of age in the shops. You had better keep quiet and go to school." From this pretty legand the correspondent moralizes at length, all to the great praise of Mr. Holman. Evidently, had it been any other attorney but Mr. Holman, Mr. Hendricks or Mr. McDonald, for instance, the boy would have been told to assassinate his late employer, blow up his shops, and poison his family. They would not have talked in "a low tone," but would have yelled like a lot of Comanohes, pailed the town a bright vermillion, and let slip the dogs of war, meanwhile having cried "havod" and other hard terms. me factory, and was threatening through the

meanwhile having cried "havoe!" and other hard terms.

Marveling greatly that a lawyor could be found in indianapolis who would deliberately refuse a first class chance of doing a thousand dollars worth of work and obtaining a verifict for \$175, the astonished correspondent began to spread the story abroad. He met a prominent lawyer, a leading democrat, and innocently asked him if he knew Mr. Holman.

"Do I know Mr. Holman." he exclaimed, with tears in his eyes, and with an unmistakable tings of indignation in his tone—
"A man must know his brother, and I am happy to esteem Mr. Holman as a brother. Yes, sir, I know and love him. From Michigan city to Evansville no man is better known. Among our thirteen congressmen he stands head and shoulders the highest. There is the true stuff in that man."

"In what estimation is he keld as a presidential

man."
"In what estimation is he held as a presidential candidate." "I wish that he might be the candidate. I sin-

cerely do."
"Is that the general opinion?"
"Yes, all the democrats of the state and hundreds of republicans would support bim."
"Will he do anything to gain the nomination?"
"No, sir; he is not that sort of a man! Being his duty always, he will work where he is, and take what comes."
Still wrapt in astonishment the correspondent approached yet other citizens, and theleame good report was made by all without dissent.
"What think you of Mr. Holman as a presidential candidate?" I asked a republican of the strictest kind.
"He is a man worth electing. He is the new

"He is a man worth electing. He is the new Jefferson, let me tell you."
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"If nominated, will many republicans support him?"

"That can be answered in only one way. I Holman is the candidate, Indiana will be hopelessly democratic next year, and other western states will fail into line.

The story might be continued indefinitely, but but the above is enough to show which way the popular tide is setting. Of a truth, the very above of Indiana are sobbling and nleading that Mr. Hol man be elected president by acciamation on Christmas day next. That the correspondent account is sincere there can be no kind of doubt, and those of us who have read "The Young Philosopher" in the old Fourth Reader will recall a wonderful similarity of style, and will at once recognize in "Peter" the youthful Holman.

A horse belonging to a leading democrat named Lennox had rua away, and was caught by Poter, who was tending sheep in a neighboring field.

"Ah, my fine fellow!" exclatined Mr. Lennox, "what shall I do to reward you for your kindness?"

"Shab,hi" said Peter, speaking in a low tope.

"What shall have been speaking in a low tore;
"Sh-h.h" said Peter, speaking in a low tore;
"You'd better keep still. Virtue is its own reward.
Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. And besides, who knows, I may be a candidate myself, ome day."
"Yes; but have you no playthings?" asked the

gentleman "I do not know what you mean, sir," replied Peter.
"Such as tops, kites, toy pistois, and slung "Ob. no, sir; but my brother Joe has a bull fiddle and a liver pad."
"What do you do when it raius?"
"I go under a tree, and if it raius very hard I go

fishing."

"And if you are hungry?"

"I sometimes out a turnip."

"You are a young philosopher, I perceive," said dear Mr. Lennox.

"I object to that, sir: but I am a 'ding darling,' and don't you forget it."

"Good morning, Peter,"

"Good morning, Mr. Dana."

Five Men Drowned. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Five men out hunting this morning on Niagara river were drowned, the boat capsizing in a squail

PERSONAL.

J. Henry Edwards and wife, Cape May, N. J., are at the St. James. Senator McPherson is located for the season at 827 Vermont avenue.

Col. A. W. Jones, Virginia, and J. Kaler, New Orleans, are at the Arilington. Ex-Senator Rescoe Conkling, of New York, is in the city, and stopping at Wormley's.

Mr. J. Thornton, of the internal revenue bureau, is rapidly convalescing after his serious illness. Gen. R. D. Cutts, of the coast survey, had a stroke of paralysis on Saturday, and is in a pre-carious condition.

Hon. A. C. Harmer, Philadelphia; John A. Rodgers, U. S. N., and Capt. G. W. Moore, Baltimore, are at the Ebbitt, The congregation of St. James Episcopal church, Laurel, Md., will listen to a sermon this evening from Rev. Dr. Paret, of Epiphany church, this

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, P. Hamilton, Mo-ile, Ala.: Dudley Tibbits, Troy, N. Y.; S. H. 'clie, Moline, Ill.; F. B. Jennings, New York, are t Wormley's.

Capt. C. S. Magrath, editor of the Cape May Ware and captain of company K, 6th New Jersey National Guards, accompanied by his wife, is at the St. Larges.

A. Dierck, S. Trum, and J. Lembert, New York; A. M. Fenstermacher, Lancaster, Pa.: Joseph M. Abell and J. S. Bernes, Baltimore, and B. K. Abell, Leonardtown, Md., are at the St. Marc.

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BISMARCK AND THE POPE.

The Reasons That May Take the German

Crown Prince Hack to Rome. A cable dispatch having stated that the German crows princes was upon a mysterious visit to the valican, the object of which was puzzling the diplomacy of Europe and causing no little specu-lation at Berlin, a representative of The National

lation at Berlin, a representative of The National Republicas called upon Dr. Lasker, the leader of the liberal wing of the German parliament, and asked his views upon the subject.

"The Crown Prince Frederick William," Dr. Lasker and, "has aways favored the efforts at anticable settlement of all disputes with Rome, and his visit, if not made at the direction of the emperor, may have been undertaken at his own suggestion. But I am inclined to believe that the initiative reside with Prince Hamarck, who is compelled to seture a good working majority in the Reichstag, and who will have to concilist ome faction to secure the necessary support for the measures proposed by the government. It is also likely that the visit of the crown prince, if successful, may lead to an understanding between the vatican and Italy, whose kim is a warm personal friend of the prince. Pope Lee Xill is known to be inclined to come to a friendly understanding with both nations, a thing next to impossible with the late Pope Pius IX.

Israel Church Fair.

The voting at the Israel church fair list night stood: For the barber's chair.—W. H. Steverson, 16; Caster & Bruce, 5; C. Hill, 22; A. J. Howard, 7; M. H. Robinson, 16; R. A. Holmes, 1; W. H. Pollen M. H. Robinson, 16; R. A. Holmes, 1; W. H. Pollen
1; G. H., Horton, 4; Wellington Taylor, 1; R. D.
Campbell, 1; Wilson Grice, 1; W. F. Hyson, 1; J.
Hicks, 10, For parlor organ—Mrs. S. R. Elkins, 6; Ellen R. Stevenson, 2); M. A. Moore,
19; Louisa Williams, 18; B. Lanum, 7. China set
No 1—Miss Florence Toppin, 25; Alice Brooks, 26.
China set No. 2—Mrs. h. Huuchinson, 5; Mrs. S.
Bruce, 14. Set of dishes—Miss L. Maivin, 19; Mrs.
H. Smallwood, 4. The Evening Star Immediate
Aid association will visit the fair this evening, and
the Masquerade club will visit Thurnday night.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

Col. Amos Webster has tendered his resignation to the secretary of war as adjustant general of the district militia.

A past post commander's jewel was presented to Wm. G. Hall at a late meeting of Charles Sumner Post, No. 2, G. A. R. Junior vice Commander John H. Reeves made the presentation speech.

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